

THE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOLUME VII.

MAYSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1887

NUMBER 6.

WOMEN

Readers renewed strength, or who suffer from
debility, should try



This medicine combines iron with pure vegetable
tonics, and is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to
Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It En-
riches and Purifies the Blood, stimulates the
Appetite, strengthens the Digestion, and
Nerves—in fact, thoroughly invigorates.
Clears the complexion, and makes the skin smooth.
It does not blacken the teeth, cause headache, or
produce constipation—all other iron medicines do.
Mrs. ELIZABETH BAIRD, 74 Farwell Ave., Mil-
waukee, Wis., under date of Dec. 20th, 1884:
"I have used Brown's Iron Bitters, and it has been
more than a doctor to me, having cured me of the
weakness I have in life. Also cured me of liver
complaint, and now my complexion is clear and
good. Has also been beneficial to my children."
Mrs. LOUISE C. BRADGON, East Lockport, N. Y.,
says: "I have suffered untold misery from female
complaints, and could obtain relief from nothing
except Brown's Iron Bitters."
Genuine has above Trade Mark and is contained in
a wrapper. Take no other. Made only by
BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

D. DEWITT C. FRANKLIN,
Dentist.
Office: Sutton Street, next
door to Postoffice.

D. W. S. MOORE,
DENTIST.
Office Second Street, over Run-
yon & Hocker's dry goods store.
Nitrous-oxide Gas administered in all cases.

T. H. N. SMITH,
DENTIST.
Nitrous-oxide, or laughing gas
used for the painless extraction of
teeth. Office on Court Street.

G. M. WILLIAMS,
Dentist.
OFFICE: Third street, west of Market, next
door to Dr. James Shackelford's.



DR. W. H. ANDERSON,
(Sardin, Kentucky),
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

Office at drug store. 012087
WALL & WORTHINGTON,
{ GARRETT S. WALL,
{ E. L. WORTHINGTON

Attorneys and Counselors at Law.
Will practice in all courts in Mason and ad-
joining counties and in the Superior Court
and Court of Appeals. All collections given
prompt attention. nov18d4w

S. J. DAUGHERTY,
—Designer and dealer in—

MONUMENTS, TABLETS,
Headstones, &c. The largest stock of the
latest designs. The best material and work
ever offered in this section of the state, at re-
duced prices. Those wanting work in Gran-
ite or Marble are invited to call and see for
themselves. Second Street, Mayville.

ALAN D. COLE,
LAWYER,

will practice in the courts of Mason and ad-
joining counties, the Superior Court and
Court of Appeals. Special attention given to
collections and to Real Estate. Court street,
Mayville, Ky.

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE.

The only \$3 SEAMLESS
shoe in the world.
Finest calf, perfect fit,
and warranted. Congress Button
and Lace, all styles. No. 45.
As stylish and durable as
those costing \$5 or \$6. NO SEAM.
W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3.50 SHOE excels
the \$5 shoe adver-
tised by other
firms.

Beware! Beware!
Beware! Beware!
If your dealer does not keep them, send your name on
postal to W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.
For sale by A. M. ROGERS, 41 Second Street

NEW GROCERY.

I have opened a Grocery on Second street,
one door below the opera house, where I will
constantly keep a full line of Groceries of the
very best quality, and sell them at the LOW-
EST PRICES. Everything

NEW AND FRESH,

and full weights given in all cases. I invite
everybody to give me a call and save money.
I will pay the highest market price for
Butter, Eggs, Vegetables, &c., either in cash
or trade. Don't fail to call.
J. S. M. G. A. MCARTNEY.

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

A BOILER IN A MILWAUKEE HOTEL.
LETS GO.

A Number of People Buried in the Ruins
and one Dead Body Recovered—Several
of the Injured Will Die—Printing Office
Damaged—List of the Injured.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 29.—At 8:30 this
morning a sudden booming sound, followed
by a concussion of the air and the sound of
falling walls, startled residents of Printing
House square, and brought every man in
the neighborhood to his feet. As soon as
the steam had cleared away a great ragged
rent was seen in the walls of the Kirby
house abutting on the alley, where the
screams of women mingled with the sound
of breaking glass and falling bricks.

Harry Taylor, the night clerk of the hotel,
was in the kitchen at the time of the explo-
sion, which was caused by the bursting of
the boiler attached to the new range. Mr.
Taylor was knocked down, and crawled
out from under the debris and lifted three
girls out of the same precarious place. A
fire alarm was sent in and the police and
firemen began to search the ruins. Mr.
Bookwith, who was in the alley, was struck
by the falling wall and badly hurt, but
managed to get out alone, and lend his aid
to rescuing the girls. One after another
the girls were found lying under the fallen
partitions and heaps of bricks, and they
were carried into a parlor where medical
aid was promptly on hand. By 9 o'clock
everybody was accounted for and the
wounded identified.

Across the alley, directly opposite the
place where the force of the explosion was
greatest, is the Sentinel book bindery. The
alley is only about fifteen feet wide, and the
flying bricks and debris crashed through the
windows at the bindery. There were nine
young women employed there this morning.
Annie Meyers was slightly injured by being
struck by falling plaster. Nellie Thompson
was out badly and her condition is
critical. A lamp that was in front of her
was driven by the force of the explosion
against her face. As she lay in the Herald
office she presented a pitiable sight. Her
head was one mass of blood. Both eyes had
been out and bruised until the poor victim
was unable to use them. A doctor was
summoned, and as quickly as possible the
unfortunate girl was removed to her home.
Miss Langtry, employed in the composing
room of the Sentinel, told a very good story
of the affair. "I was alone in the compos-
ing room with a young boy when a terrible
noise was heard. I was lifted off my feet
and at the same time every window in the
skylight was shattered. The plastering fell
all around me, but not where I stood. The
boy cried, 'An earthquake!' I was too
startled to realize what it was, but made my
way down stairs as quickly as possible. The
force was so great that many of the cases in
the composing room were 'piled.'"

The girls from the Sentinel office bindery
found shelter in the Journal office. They
were greatly excited, but could not tell how
they escaped the bricks and plaster.

The following is a list of the girls who
were in the kitchen of the Kirby house, and
who were taken from under the debris:

Annie Kennedy, Mary Arbuckle, Carrie
Olson, Julia Feldmeyer, Nora Doherty,
Alice Burke, Lena Glenka, Maggie Doran
and Eva Schloesser. They are all more or
less injured. They are being cared for in
the parlors of the Kirby house. Miss Ken-
nedy's injuries will probably prove fatal,
and one or two others are very badly hurt.
At 11 o'clock the dead body of Mrs. E. M.
Gage, second cook, was taken from the
ruins and removed to the morgue. The loss
will amount to about \$5,000.

The explosion occurred in that portion of
the kitchen range known as the water-back,
which was about twenty inches long and a
foot square. There is a section of wall torn
for about forty feet square, including what
was the kitchen, and some of the rooms oc-
cupied by the help on the floors above. Be-
sides this direct damage half the windows
in the house are broken and many of the
partitions badly wrecked.

PROHIBITION DEFEATED.

Atlanta Carried by the Wet Party by a
Thousand Majority.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29.—After the most
heated contest on record in the state of
Georgia, Atlanta has voted against prob-
hibition, the majority will be about 1,000.
The fight has been a peculiarly bitter one.
The Piedmont exposition did not close until
October 23, and both sides agreed that dur-
ing the progress of the exposition nothing
whatever should be done by either side, as
it would mar the unity of the citizens in
their enthusiastic support of the exposition.
This over, both sides plunged into the fight
with wonderful activity. In two days
after the exposition had been closed the
fight was on the city with all its fury, and
excited more interest and activity than had
ever been shown in a campaign before in
this city. For over a month the citizens
have been engaged in the contest. Meet-
ings have been held almost every night and
local speakers and foreign statesmen have
stumped the county from almost every
corner in the city and every cross-roads
in the county. Early in the campaign the
Prohibitionists leased the largest warehouse
in the city and fitted it up with seating ca-
pacity for 8,000 people. Almost nightly
that building has been filled, and such
scenes of wild enthusiasm are rarely wit-
nessed.

Among the prominent Prohibition speak-
ers who plunged fearlessly into the fight
early in the campaign was United States
Senator A. H. Colquitt and Editor H. W.
Grady. These were assisted by almost
every minister in the city, who preached
prohibition from their pulpits Sunday after
Sunday to interested congregations. Prom-
inent among the preachers who led the Pro-
hibition fight in Atlanta were Rev. Drs. J.
B. Howborne, H. C. Morrison and J. W.
Lee. These three ministers entered into the
fight with wonderful zeal, spoke night after
night and in almost every precinct in the
county. The most prominent leaders of the
anti were Senator Joseph E. Brown, Capt.
E. P. Howell and Capt. John B. Goodwin.
Both sides had full campaign funds, and
managed their respective causes for all
they were worth. The negro vote was the
bone of contention and was the balance of
power. Each side made the most strenuous
endeavors to secure it in every way possible.
The negroes were considerably divided on

the subject, though a majority of them
voted with the anti-Prohibitionists.

The Prohibition party have notified Ord-
inary Calhoun of their intention to contest
the result of the election. They have three
days in which to file a bill and until it is de-
cided whether or not the contest will be
made the ordinary cannot announce the
vote as official. The vote as reported from
the different precincts figures 1,143 majority
for the anti-Prohibitionists. It is generally
conceded that the Prohibitionists will recon-
sider and not contest as the frauds alleged
to have been committed by the anti-Probi-
titionist party were of such a character
that they would be very difficult to prove.

A TRIPPLE TRAGEDY.

A Bloody Battle With Horse Thieves in
the Indian Territory.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 29.—Another
bloody tragedy occurred in the Indian Terri-
tory Sunday, in which a woman and two
men were killed, and another brave deputy
marshal was murdered while doing his
duty. Deputy Marshals Frank Dalton and
J. R. Cole crossed the river into the Chero-
kee Nation at 8 o'clock to arrest a horse
thief and whisky peddler named Smith,
whom they were told was at a tent on the
Alexander place, about a mile and a half
from here. Arriving at the tent, Cole
rode up on one side and Dalton on the
other.

Seeing a man at the door of the tent, Dal-
ton inquired for Smith, who rushed out,
pistol in hand. Dalton said: "Don't shoot;
I want no trouble," but Smith fired, shoot-
ing him in the left breast, inflicting a mortal
wound. Dalton said, "I am killed," and
fell from his horse with the hammer of his
pistol caught at half cock. Cole shot Smith
as he turned to enter the tent. Then a
woman ran out with a child in her arms
and a man named Dixon followed her.
Cole, who had dismounted, stepped back-
ward, but his spur catching in the tent
cord, he tripped and fell. Dixon then fired
at him before he could rise, putting a ball
through his overcoat, and as he rose shot
him through the right breast. Cole tried to
shoot him, but the woman caught his Win-
chester. Quickly jerking loose, however,
he fired, shooting Dixon in the shoulder.

He then backed to a tree and a regular
fight followed, in which the wife of Dixon
was accidentally killed, and two bullets
were put through Cole's coat, and the bark
was peeled off the tree behind which he was
sheltered. Finding a chance to escape, Cole
hurried away on foot, his horse having run
off during the fight, and when he had gone
a short distance a man came out of the tent
and approached Dalton, who was badly
wounded, and heedless of his piteous ap-
peals for his life, fired two bullets into his
head, causing instant death. Smith died
from his wounds at 3 o'clock in the after-
noon. Dixon is now in the United States
jail hospital, and Mrs. Dixon is dead. Lowry,
the man who finished up Dalton, is still
at large, but will probably be captured
as all of the marshal's force are in pursuit,
and are scouring the country for him, and
every effort will be made to catch him, as
it is becoming too hot for deputy marshals
in the Indian Territory.

THE SIGN IN NIAGARA'S FLOOD.

Brave Jack McCloy, the Guide, Removes
an Unlucky Advertisement.

LOOKPORT, N. Y., Nov. 29.—One of the
most dangerous feats ever performed at
Niagara was that Saturday by Jack Mc-
Cloy, the well known guide. Visitors at the
falls, while standing along the shore of the
river in the park, may have noticed a white
object far out on one of the little islands.
It has excited the curiosity of many, and in
reply to their questions they have been told
that it was placed there during the winter of
1884 by Dan Mahoney and Doc Lamm, of
the Erie ticket office, and was intended as
an advertisement for the Erie road. The
island is covered with small cedar bushes,
and in the midst of these was the object
that the officials of the reservation have de-
sired removed ever since the state took
charge of it.

Superintendent T. V. Welch offered Mc-
Cloy \$10 some time ago if he would get it.
McCloy availed himself of the opportunity
afforded by low water Saturday morning,
secured a long steel drill, and tying a rope
around his body, one end of which was held
by people on shore, started from Bath
Island and began picking his way carefully
toward the object. Though the water was
slightly lower than usual, the danger was
not lessened much, for the water was rush-
ing at the rate of twenty miles an hour. It
was a trip that required considerable nerve.
After many slips he succeeded in reaching the
little island. He tossed the offending
object into the rapid current and it was
carried over the falls. The journey back
was made much easier with the aid of the
rope and as he landed he was cheered by
those who had witnessed the trip. It is said
that McCloy will receive a medal from the
government for his recent acts of heroism
in rescuing people at the falls.

Indianapolis Knights Endorse Powderly.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 29.—At the regular
Sunday mass meeting of the Knights of
Labor a series of resolutions endorsing Gen-
eral Master Workman Powderly were uni-
mously adopted. The resolutions recite the
qualifications of the general master work-
man, deplore his announced intention to re-
tire at the close of his present term, and
urge him to again allow the use of his name
as a candidate for general master workman.
Powderly's position as to Anarchy is
heartily endorsed, and the resolutions add:
"In our judgment no good purpose can be
accomplished by affiliating with any or-
ganization that advocates the adoption of
forcible measures in order to accomplish a
lawful purpose." The resolutions close by
expressing a belief that the Chicago provi-
sional committee is the victim of a foul and
cowardly plot on the part of those who,
failing to accomplish the adoption of a bad
measure in the general assembly, have re-
sorted to revengeful measures unworthy of
the support of true Knights of Labor.

Committed Suicide.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Mr. William
Phelitt, forty-one years of age, who resided
with his mother at No. 341 Adelphi street,
committed suicide yesterday morning while
in a despondent mood. The deceased acted
as agent for his mother's property, she own-
ing a considerable amount in Brooklyn.
Phelitt was found lying upon his bed with
three bullet wounds in his head and one in
the region of his heart. He had been dead
several hours.

THE AFFAIRS IN FRANCE.

PRESIDENT GREVY WILL SEND IN HIS
RESIGNATION THURSDAY.

Paul DeCassagnac Wants Grevy Crucified
on the Gates of Elisee—M. Clemenceau
and General Boulanger Have Become
Reconciled—Other Foreign News.

PARIS, Nov. 29.—President Grevy has
formerly informed M. Rouvier of his resolu-
tion to resign the presidency, and said that
he would send a message to the senate and
chamber of deputies on Thursday next. Mr.
Rouvier proceeded at once to the residence
of M. Floquet to announce the resignation
of the president.

Paul de Cassagnac is reported as saying
that Grevy should be crucified on the gates
of the Elisee, and there left to rot, as a
warning to malefactors. Rochefort and
the Radicals seem anxious to brew a row
and everybody is intriguing. Mysterious
conferences go on in corners and recesses.

Col. Webb, an American resident of Paris,
refused, in consequence of the recent
scandals, to accept the cross of the Spanish
Order of Isabella, the Catholic, for which
he had promised to pay \$700. The man
who had obtained the decoration thereupon
sued the colonel for the amount named.
The case came up for trial Saturday and
was promptly dismissed, the court holding
that the contract was an immoral one.

Lord Lyons who is about to retire from
the British ambassadorship in this city is
seriously ill.

Police and People.

DUBLIN, Nov. 29.—The police yesterday
suppressed the meeting at Limerick to un-
veil a statue in memory of Allan Larkin
or O'Brien, the Manchester martyrs. The
greatest brutality was exercised by the offi-
cers and a riot provoked. Women and
children as well as men were clubbed, and
houses invaded by the police. At Glasnevin
cemetery, Dublin, 12,000 people assembled
on the same errand, but were not disturbed
by the police. A meeting announced to
take place was proclaimed, and was held at
Kilmurry. A collision with the police re-
sulted, many persons being clubbed. The
largest Nationalist meeting ever held at
Queenstown occurred yesterday. There was
no interference with it.

Dynamiters in Court.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Callan and Harkins,
the alleged dynamiters, were arraigned in
the Bow street police court this morning.
They were brought from the prison in a van
which was closely guarded. A number of
constables were seated on top of the vehicle
and others rode on the steps. The constables
were all armed with revolvers. In the
court they were remanded for a week.

A Terrible Mine Explosion.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—An explosion occurred
in the Abernethy colliery, Aberdare, this
morning. It is reported there were 500 men
in the mine at the time, but that 230 have
been got out during the day through an old
working. The others are still entombed
and there are hopes that all may yet be
saved.

A Chinese Loan.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 29.—It is stated that the
Chinese government has arranged for a loan
of 600,000,000 at 5.5 per cent. for twenty
years with the Hong-Kong and Shanghai
bank. It is probable that Nankin will be
opened as a treaty port.

A Reconciliation.

PARIS, Nov. 29.—M. Clemenceau and
Gen. Boulanger have become reconciled.
They breakfasted together yesterday. The
radicals express great hope for the future.

Frederick William.

SAN REMO, Nov. 29.—The crown prince
indulged in a drive yesterday morn-
ing and a walk in the afternoon. He looked
well and cheerful.

Bismarck will Examine Them.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—The forged documents
sent by the czar have been forwarded by
the foreign office to Prince Bismarck at
Friedrichsruhe.

KILLED WITH A HORSESHOE.

Death of a Chicago Blacksmith From a
Blow on the Head.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—A curious murder
has just been brought to light. Louis Elbe,
a young blacksmith, having a shop at No.
3306 Archer avenue, had two friends, Louis
Phillips and Theodore Kirsch. He lost a
razor about two weeks ago and told Kirsch
he thought Phillips had taken it. Kirsch
notified Phillips of what had been said and
the two men went to the shop where Elbe
was at work to see about it. Elbe denied
that he had charged Phillips with being the
thief. "You lie," Kirsch broke in angrily,
and then the brawny blacksmith struck
Kirsch across the mouth with his ample
hand. The two men clinched at once and
rolled over and over in the shop until a pile
of horseshoes was reached. Grabbing one
of them Kirsch struck the blacksmith a
heavy blow over the head and that ended
the fight.

A day or two afterward Elbe swore out a
warrant against both Kirsch and Phillips,
and they gave bonds to appear November
29. In the meantime the blacksmith
worked away on his anvil until Thanksgiving
Day, when he went to his brother-in-
law's for dinner. He ate heartily, but im-
mediately afterward complained of a pain
in his head and sank into unconsciousness.
All attempts to rouse him were futile,
though the police visited him several times
to obtain an ante-mortem statement, and he
died Sunday morning. Kirsch and Phillips
are locked up to await the coroner's inquest.
The former does not deny striking Elbe.

Don M. Dickinson's Firm Falls.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 29.—The announce-
ment is made at the Merchants' and Manu-
facturers' exchange, at noon, that W. D.
Robinson & Co., extensive wholesale deal-
ers in boots and shoes, have failed. No
figures can be obtained yet, but the business
done by the firm was large. Don M. Dick-
inson is a special partner.

County Treasurer's Safe Robbed.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.—The safe in the
county treasurer's office at Centerville,
Raymond county, Mo., was blown open Fri-
day night and robbed of about \$20,000 in
cash, recent tax collections. No clue to the
robbers.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Topics of the Times Given in a terse and
Spicy Manner.

Tannery at Aennetonia, Pa., burned.
Loss \$75,000.

Large Nationalist meeting was held at
Queenstown Sunday.

Larry Finn, of Marquette, Mich., chopped
his wife to pieces with an ax.

Charles H. J. Taylor, United States min-
ister to Liberia, has resigned.

Pilgrim Congregational church, Duluth,
was destroyed by fire Sunday.

Safe blowers got \$20,000 out of the
county treasury of Reynolds county, Mis-
souri.

Mob stormed the Salvation Army bar-
acks at Quebec, but was repulsed by the
police.

Striking Chicago printers are promised
\$20,000 by the Amalgamated Building
trades.

Furniture factory of Nelson, Matter &
Co., at Grand Rapids, Mich., burned. Loss
\$20,000.

Henry Ebert shot and killed his wife at
Jersey City and then attempted suicide. He
is dying.

C. O. White's three children broke through
the ice on Rock creek at Morrison, Ill., and
drowned.

The extreme drouth has made the out-
look for safely wintering winter wheat dis-
couraging.

News vendors of Killarney have been
summoned for selling Mr. O'Brien's paper,
United Ireland.

George F. Hawos, Waukesha, Wis., wants
R. S. Gore to pay \$20,000 for alienating
Mrs. Hawos's affections.

The county treasurer's safe at Centerville,
Reynolds county, Missouri, was blown open
and robbed of \$20,000 in cash.

Mme. Gerster has been compelled to aban-
don her projected concert tour, owing to
the breaking down of her voice.

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. C. O.
White broke through the ice on Rock creek,
Morrison, Ill., and were drowned.

Carl Honikel and his five children were
burned to death at Wauson, Wis., Saturday.
Mrs. Honikel escaped, but is crazed with
grief.

Frank McCutcheon, aged sixteen years,
was lynched for setting a barn on fire at
Oakdale, Cal. He confessed that he had
burned ten buildings.

Deputy Marshals Smith and Cole, Fort
Worth, Ark., went into Indian Territory
after a horse thief named Smith. In a fight
Dalton, Cole, Smith and a woman were
killed.

The 300 passenger of the steamship Brit-
tania, from Mediterranean ports, quaran-
tined at New York on the belief that some
of them develop cholera, have been allowed
to land.

Saturday night a heavy wind storm
visited Minola, Tex., blowing down a hall
in which the colored people were having a
dance. Five persons were killed and twenty
injured. The loss is \$10,000.

Three Sioux Indians, in jail at Glendive,
Mont., fatally beat two white prisoners,
after which two of the braves hanged
themselves and one attempted to butt his
brains out against the walls of his cell.

It is thought that the explosion of the
boiler in Wilson's mill at Prescott, Ariz.,
by which six were killed, was due to the
presence of a foreign substance in the
boiler. Louis Beck is suspected of the
crime.

The six days go-as-you-please walking
match at Philadelphia closed Saturday
night. The score at the finish was: Little-
wood, 599 miles; Alberta, 599 miles; Pan-
shot, 511 miles; Noremac, 501 miles; Elson,
500 miles.

HE GOT OFF A TRAIN WHILE ASLEEP.

A Young Man Steps from a Swiftly Moving
Express and is Not Hurt.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29.—Yesterday
morning Fred Comstock, a wealthy young
man of Salida, Col., started for Michigan
with the body of his dead brother. The
young man had lost much sleep during the
illness of his brother and had been much
worried. He retired to his berth in the
sleeper on the Kansas Pacific quite early
and fell into an uneasy sleep. The next
time he became conscious he was sitting be-
side the railroad track in a wild section of
Central Kansas with his valise beside him.
A train coming along, young Comstock
with matches and a newspaper, managed to
it, and learned that it was the second section
of the train on which he had started.

To-day he arrived here and told his story
as follows: "I had been very much wor-
ried by the illness and death of my brother,
and I suppose my mind was more or less
affected. After I went to sleep my brain
continued very active for a long time, and
I distinctly recollect dreaming. [Suddenly in
my sleep it seemed to me as though the train
stopped, and the conductor woke me up,
telling me we were in Kansas City and I had
to change cars. I got up, all this time
asleep, dressed, picked up my valise and
started out. So far as I know I could not
feel the motion of the train, but I walked
out to the platform and confidently stepped
off. The shock of striking the earth awoke
me. I got up, shook myself and tried to find
out where I was. Then I found some
matches just as a headlight came into view
and I managed to get aboard the train,
which soon came along. I was not injured
in the slightest, not even scratched by my
fall."

Trains Blocked by Snow.

PUEBLO, Col., Nov. 29.—No trains from
the east have reached here over the Santa
Fe road since yesterday. The trains due
last night, and this morning are blocked by
heavy snow drifts near Dody City, Kan.,
and they are not expected here until morn-
ing. The storm was very severe in that
vicinity and many telegraph poles were
broken down by the wind. The weather
moderated materially to-day and became
quite gloomy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The president to-
day appointed the following named post-
masters: Robert M. Carpenter, at Andu-
son, Iowa; Anna E. Ratcliff, Cimarron,
Kan.; William R. G. Bates, Skowhegan,
Me.; John H. Larkin, Cohoes, N. Y.;
George G. Schivinger, Tonawanda, N. Y.;
George Daniel, Sandusky, O.; George W.
Larne, Colfax, W. T. The former incum-
bents of the above named offices, except the
last one, were removed.